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## Homecoming Events Planned

### DANCE, TEAS TO BE HELD

An informal Alumni Dinner will be held at the Women's Club Nov. 8 at 6:30 p. m. Space will be limited; so those interested must make their reservations early. This affair was initiated last year and the response was such that the alumni officers felt it should be repeated. One hundred alumni and faculty attended last year. The dinner will adjourn in plenty of time for the Homecoming Dance.

The annual Homecoming Dance for all students, alumni, faculty, and guests will be held November 8 at 8:00 p. m. The usual attendance is around fifteen hundred. No Freshman thinks of going home on this night.

A tea for former students and graduates of the Home Economics department will be given Nov. 9 at 9:30 a. m. This occasion gives an excellent opportunity for students on the campus and graduates now teaching to get acquainted.

A Play Hour for alumni and former students is planned by W. A. A. for 10:00 a. m. Nov. 9. It is hoped that members of the W. A. A. now in college and a large number of the old members will be out in play clothes for the Play Hour. This affair will be followed by refresh-

### Christy Speaks At Conference

Elmer W. Christy, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, Cincinnati, Ohio, was the speaker at the Industrial Arts departmental meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Teacher's Association in Toledo, Oct. 25. Prof. Powell, chairman of the sectional meeting, was responsible for this excellent speaker. The topic discussed was "The Status of Industrial Arts in Ohio."

### 27 Alumni At Travellers' Lunch

Twenty-seven alumni who went on the field trip conducted by Prof. Holt last summer attended the traveller's section of the Bowling Green Luncheon in Toledo, Oct. 25. This reunion was held at the request of a number of the members of the trip. Three others who were on the trip were prevented by distance from attending the luncheon.

### Miss Meyerholtz Travel

Miss Ada Meyerholtz spent a week of her vacation touring through Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina. She saw many interesting sights in the Blue Ridge Mountains and visited some of the larger cities.

ments and a social period. A discontinuation of the Alumni Party at 8:30, Nov. 9, has been deemed advisable by the officers of the Alumni Association. This party, restricted to alumni and their guests, has been held in the Men's Gymnasium for the past two or three years. Organization parties have begun at 10:00 on Saturday night after the party. Postponement of activities to that hour was necessary to give the alumni a chance to attend any group party to which an individual belonged. Elimination of the party will doubtless result in more elaborate preparation for the group parties and there is also no occasion for postponing them until a late hour.

### Wesleyans Discuss Religious Trends

Sunday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p. m. the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church will discuss Current Events in Religion. Trends change in religion as well as in other institutions. Come and learn of these recent changes in religion.

Also Sunday Morning Dr. Zaugg will teach the University Sunday School Class at 9:30 a. m.

### Graduate Teaching At Sycamore

Cleo Donaldson, a graduate of the Industrial Arts department, has recently taken the position of teaching Industrial Arts in Sycamore, Ohio.

## SENIORS MUST VOTE AGAIN

### Kuhlman and Wallace Tie for President

In what is undoubtedly the most interesting class-election in many years, the Senior Class found themselves last week with all their officers except a president selected.

When the Election Committee had completed the tally, Wilson Kuhlman and Richard Wallace were in a 30-30 tie for the presidential position.

Other candidates were more or less fortunate however as the following winners of last Wednesday's election were announced:

Vice-President—Ralph Asmus  
Secretary—Ruth Griffith  
Treasurer—Walter Panning  
Social Committee Representative—Meltha Carter  
Editor, Key—Dale Kellogg  
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Zaugg

In addition, the class voted 60-0 in favor of a Student Council.

A run-off presidential election will be held today from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

VOTE SENIORS!

### - - Autumn - -

Colors rich and weather bright  
Supping tea by candle light,  
All the joy and neatly rare,  
For the earth that God can spare,  
Shining eyes and rosy cheeks  
Tell the world that Autumn speaks.

## A Student Looks At War

European nations are armed and prepared for conflict as never before in the history of the world. Italian forces have clashed with Ethiopian troops, and our daily papers bring us fresh accounts of the aggression in Africa. Japan recently carried on a bloody campaign in Asia, and only last summer Paraguay and Bolivia signed a truce to temporarily end a weary struggle in the Southern Hemisphere. It seems strange that we who call ourselves "Christian Nations" will allow such a slaughter to go on as is being prosecuted in the Dark Continent.

Several years of the present century, which we regard as an era of education, has passed into history. Man has made vast strides in the world of science but our democratic world is sadly in need of more and better education to promote national welfare. The champions of world peace have failed; there is no doubt about it. Japan and Italy have been busily proving this and we stand idly by. There has been armed strife in some part of the world every year of the present century.

(U. S. forces have landed on foreign soil to quell disturbances more than thirty of these years of the twentieth century.) Is there no solution to the problem?

Even the most civilized nations have not yet learned to settle disputes by a court of expert judges, or to prevent national violence and lawbreaking by an international police. Theft, arson, and murder are still honored provided it is done wholesale by a nation. The opinion of our leading men is that the only sure cure for war is to educate men to think of it as a futile crime.

Think of the waste of time, money and human life! It is appalling. How we go in debt and mortgage future generations for our own rashness. Will we never learn? There has been wars every generation since the world began and we are no better off, though people say the last terrible conflict was fought to end war. A glance will show that there have been at least a dozen wars fought since the Armistice was signed in 1917, four of them were major wars. Man does not learn very rapidly. Think of the broken hearts and saddened homes because some-

## Falcons Go To Toledo Friday

### TWO PLAYS ARE OFFERED TONIGHT

Two plays—"Spreading the News" and "Neighbors"—will be presented by the Play Production class under the direction of Prof. Rose in the auditorium tonight. "Spreading the News" is a play resulting from the Irish Renaissance. Since most of the Irish plays of this time were serious, Lady Gregory was encouraged by Yates to write comedies for the Irish players. "Spreading the News" is one of the results.

The play is based on an incident witnessed by Lady Gregory at an Irish fair. She heard someone say, "And it would be a great expinse for a poor man to be buried in Ameriky."

In our country the interest in the life, language, and customs of the people has led to a similar group of folk plays in various parts of the country. Among these are the Wisconsin Plays. "Neighbors", the second play of the evening by Zona Gale, is taken from this group.

### Willard Barnes Gets County Job

Willard Barnes, of Norwalk, who graduated from B. G. S. U. in 1932, a major in the Industrial Arts Department, is now employed in Medina county by the County board of education. He has charge of Industrial Arts instruction in three schools of the county.

### LOSE TO KENT 45-0

The Falcons will play their ancient rival Toledo U Friday night at 8 P. M. at Swayne Field in Toledo instead of Saturday night as originally scheduled. The game was changed due to the Ohio State-Notre Dame game on Saturday afternoon. The Rockets have enjoyed more success this year than the Falcons, having won two, lost two and tied one. The Falcons have lost four straight and have failed to score. Last year Toledo U downed the Falcons 27 to 0 in the homecoming game for B. G. On the basis of games played to date the Rockets should win but we are hoping the Falcons snap out of it and hand the Rockets another defeat. Due to Toledo U being near to B. G., a large following of the student body should accompany the team. Swayne field, the home of the Toledo "Mud Hens", is located at the corner of Monroe St. and Detroit avenue. Don't forget Friday night at eight.

The Kent State Golden Flashes broke one record and set another in downing the Falcons of Bowling Green on their home field Saturday. For the first time in seven battles with the Falcons, the Flashes emerged the victor. In piling up a 45 to 0 victory over the Falcons, the Kent team set a new record for scoring for the school.

The Falcons were powerless to cope with the strong passing attack of Kent. Several of the Kent passes found open arms and either resulted in long gains or a touchdown. The Falcons battled gamely but couldn't muster the punch to keep on even terms with the Golden Flashes. The Falcons only serious threat came in the last quarter when they advanced to the Kent 10 yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

Kent kicked off to B. G. to open the game and Inman took Widowski's boot on his 15 and

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### Student Recital Given Last Week

The first voice and piano recital of the year was given by students of the Music department in the recital hall of the Practical Arts building Oct. 23. The students who were responsible for the evening's entertainment were Miss Gill, Miss Wentling, Mr. James, Mr. Gillette, Mr. Whitacre, and Mr. Brillhart. These recitals will be given each month and are open to everyone interested.

### Alumni Notes

Robert M. Keck, a graduate of the Industrial Arts department of this university, is now teaching Industrial Arts at State Teachers College California, Pennsylvania.



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**Flag Pole....**

"The Circle" in front of the Administration Building is free from architectural attempts to enhance its simple beauty. Directly west of the circle is an object that is equally plain, and beautiful because it was so created by nature and improved by man—our flag pole. Very few people and most of the new students do not even know it exists, due to the fact that it is so seldom used.

This Indian Summer was beautiful and the oak trees on the campus turned out in full dress to bid farewell to summer in a big way. Stretching far into the sky was a shimmering white streak that fitted beautifully into the surroundings, but it stood there quite embarrassed, without a thread of color at its top to complete the picture. Nature had done her best to have a pleasant picture of fleeting summer for the students of our university, and the only bit of color that could have possibly improved the scene could have been added by man, had someone thought to do so. Our national flag floating high above the green lawn in that gorgeous array of color would have completed a color scheme pleasing to the most discriminating.

Before long, autumn winds will have scattered the leaves and the trees will raise their bare branches to the sky until summer comes again. In direct contrast to those brown branches will be a shiny white pole doing its best to keep up appearances in the gloomy surroundings. How cheery a gaily waving flag would make everything seem throughout the winter. As trees are without leaves, so is a flag-pole without a flag. We feel quite certain that leaves will again appear on the trees, but will a flag ever reappear at the top of that mast? We hope so.

**Class Elections....**

The Junior and Senior classes are this year setting an enviable record in the matter of selection of class officers.

In addition to the interest which has been aroused, this method of balloting has undoubtedly had some valuable educational aspects. The School and College, if they are to prepare for citizenship at all, should offer some training in the all important, "How to vote". And this, we feel, has been accomplished in some degree by these class petitions.

A final point in favor of the new system is the fairness and impartiality with which the candidates are selected and then eliminated.

In future years, it is to be hoped, a Student Council will provide some such arrangement for all class elections.

**To the Women....**

We have at Bowling Green what is supposed to be student government for women. This means that the women make their own regulations and see to it that these regulations are obeyed. This system is based upon the belief that women of university calibre are capable enough and interested enough to take an active part in student government.

But it seems that the women of Bowling Green University are not interested—there was a mass meeting called last Wednesday in order to make a change in rules which would benefit everyone, and yet less than one hundred women were present. A majority is necessary to carry on the business of the League and this means three hundred and seventeen women.

There is to be another mass meeting today at 4:00 P. M. Unless enough interest is manifested this time it will be interpreted that you women no longer desire self-government.

**Homecoming Issue....**

In honor of the University's first Homecoming-celebration, the next issue of the **Bee Gee News** will be a homecoming edition.

All organizations are urged to have their plans for the week-end in the **News** box by Saturday morning, November 2, if possible.

Let's all cooperate to make this Homecoming the most successful in Bowling Green's history.

**Entertainer Is  
"Mystery Tenor"**

Ambrose J. Wyrick who so excellently entertained the faculty and student body at assembly, Oct. 23, proves to be a man of many talents. In a private conversation he admitted that he was the "Monarch Mystery Tenor" who has thrilled and mystified millions over the National Broadcasting system.

Mr. Wyrick has also written many books, among them a book of poems one of which he read at the opening of his program. A copy of the poem is printed below for those who are interested in keeping it.

**Mighty Music**

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And the minor chords for strife.

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For the cycle of the years  
And the rhythm of creation  
To dissolve our doubts and fears.

'Tis the voice of mighty oceans  
Ebbing, flowing with the tide,  
'Tis the song of forest stream-  
let

Racing here and yon to hide.  
Oh Music, mighty Music,  
If to Thee we tune our ear,  
The voice of God will speak to us

A message true and clear.

If man but try to understand  
The message thou art bring-  
ing,

New light shall be for all man-  
kind,

And set each heart to sing-  
ing.

Ambrose J. Wyrick  
The Monarch "Mystery Tenor"  
(Heard by millions on the Na-  
tional Broadcasting System)

**Food for Thought**

The October magazines have contained many vital up-to-the-minute articles. For example, those men who enjoyed Dr. Nordmann's analysis of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis background will want to read "The Drift to War" in *Current History*, in which Frank H. Simonds traces the roots of European diplomacy which underlie the present crisis.

"Italy's Case Against Ethiopia" in the same magazine is well-presented by Forges-Davanzati, a Roman journalist and Senator.

In *Forum* for October, Bert-ram B. Fowler puts the case of the consumers' cooperatives—a growing movement—under the title, "Democratic Way to Prosperity". Lovers of good poetry will appreciate the page edited by Henry Goddard Leach, a monthly feature of this journal.

The plight of the share-croppers in the South, which is currently arousing much attention, is outlined in "King Cotton's Slaves" by C. T. Carpenter in *Scribners*. In his column "As I Like It", William Lyon Phelps discusses Gen. Booth and the founding of the Salvation Army.

The above and countless other interesting articles are to be found in current periodicals. Browse in the Reading-room and find *Food for Thought*.

**Questions and Answers**

1. Who was it who was guilty of the act of running an old pair of pants up the flagpole in front of the court house?

2. What sorority is known to have met en masse to decide to which person votes on Senior election should be thrown? What fraternity?

3. Where did a certain athletically inclined Junior go on the eve of Oct. 24? Why late to work Friday morning?

4. What sort of a conspiracy was conceived in the north wing of Williams Hall early Thursday morning?

5. Why did a certain sorority president cross the street at 7:00 Monday evening?

What is the answer: 1 plus 3 minus .00768 multiplied Cosine 178 x (-8)?

**Answers**

1. No one should object to the pants gag. The owner was not in them.

2. The Pi Epsilon Beta sorority and the Phi Sigma Delta fraternities of Melville University, Portland, New Zealand.

3. The lad seems to have gone home. He was detained in the morning by attempting to decide if a zebra is a white animal with black stripes or a black animal with white stripes.

4. It was decided unanimously that none of the numbers of that wing would appear at classes Friday.

5. Perhaps the same reason that Hannibal crossed the Alps, Washington crossed the Delaware, Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, that a black cat crosses your path, or that a hen crosses the road.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Junior Class election.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Quill-  
Type.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Play by the Play Production Class at 8:15.

Y. M. C. A. meets at 7:00 in Room 104-A.

Y. W. C. A. meets at 7:00 in Shatzel Hall.

Friday, Nov. 1—Night foot-  
ball game with Toledo U. at Toledo, 8:00 P. M.

Monday, Nov. 4—Emerson  
Literary Society meets at 7:00.

**NOTICE**

Beginning in the near future there will appear reports of the Committee of Six which has undertaken analysis of various institutions and activities on our campus.

The Committee of Six consists of three Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore. Watch for their reports.

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## Fraternities

## COMMONERS

With the passing of a rather unexciting week-end and with the dawn of a new week we are once more face to face with the intellectual challenge of the university.

The Commoners welcome to pledgeship one of the finest groups of fellows ever to take the oath. We boast quality rather than quantity with no inferences. Of course, it is possible to have both quality and quantity, but the chances are increasingly smaller as the number of articles or individuals increase. Our pledges number three this semester. They are Harold Ringer, Robert Brown, and Edwin Hammett. We are honored to have them as pledges and we hope they will be honored to become full-fledged members of our Fraternity in the near future.

Plans for homecoming are in the offing. We are anticipating a great time. At present we think this will be one of the finest reunions in years. We are cooperating to make the all-campus dance an honorable, enjoyable and respectable place to meet all of the old friends. Our own fraternity program looks better than usual. Let's get that studying out of the way next week so that we can really enjoy ourselves socially during the homecoming festivities. As usual we must say—so long—until next week.

## Delhi Notes

At last week's meeting of the Delhi Fraternity, the boys ate cider and doughnuts. The doughnuts were good. Which is reminding that we have nine pledges. The "which" refers to doughnuts and pledges. Get it? Play Oscar.

Marion Bailey, James Glover, Harland Kinney, Charles Mong, Elwood Reed, William Riggs, Robert Shaffer, Franklin Shidler, and Charles Wright are the neophytes. We have hopes that they will serve well. In the short past the pledges have been assigned research work. From time to time the results will be given in this column. Any inaccuracies should be reported to the fraternity. Our telephone number is 210. Please advise us if you find these results to be incorrect.

This week the results of the assigned projects are: (1) Research by James Glover. Out of every 100 boys, 29 are named William and for 100 girls, 23 have the name of Mary; (2) Franklin Shidler finds that one pound of honey represents the life work of 1,000 honeybees!

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## - SOCIAL ACTIVITIES -

## Shatzel Hall Notes

Thursday noon and evening the Hall was full of hurrying, scurrying girls. Everyone was singing and gay. The theme songs were "Tomorrow" and "Home Sweet Home". I think every single girl went—just there. For a week the excitement had been growing and if we hadn't gone soon something would have surely happened.

Mrs. Reynolds wished us a happy vacation and safe trip. The happy thing about the vacation was the return. The dorm hummed again and began to live. Don't tell on me but I heard the girls singing the "College Song" so maybe they are as glad to get back as they were to leave—and why not?

Everyone is happy to have Miss Jeanette Haas back after spending several weeks at her home because of illness. We are also glad to have Miss Mildred Ellis back following illness.

Misses Helen Barber, Jayne Reynolds and Eleanor Smith of Willard were the week-end guests of Mrs. Reynolds. All were former students.

## Williams Hall

Hello, everybody!

After three great days of vacation we resume our studies. It is nice to be back if it were not for the invisible yet impenetrable gloom that is cast over us when grade estimates are issued and autographed.

However, we won't worry about it too much and turn our attention to some of our own girls.

Miss Janet Wood spent her week-end in Cleveland with friends.

Miss Elizabeth Snyder, who lived at Williams last year, stopped to visit some of the girls Sunday while she was returning to Monclova where she is now teaching.

Several girls went home with other friends and roommates but everybody went someplace.

## Dean Dorm Dashes

There is no news from Dean Dorm this week for the simple reason that everyone "crammed" for tests and then went home over the week-end.

The most interesting thing we did was to drink cider on Sunday evening. One of the girls brought it from home. It tasted like more to us. Maybe that's a hint, Helen.

Oh, yes. We noticed some new music on the piano. Maybe we'll hear some different tunes now.

## Three Kay Kicks

Ask Janet Ronk why her group failed to win the prize in the scavenger hunt we had Saturday night. If you're smart you'll ask her and then run.

Will someone please volunteer to explain the fundamentals of a bull fight to Yvonne Michels? She needs some enlightenment.

We have some artistic (?) talent in our sorority. The pictures drawn of some of our leading members showed a great deal of intelligent (?) forethought.

We understand that one group spent most of their time during the scavenger hunt in climbing fences—up one side and down the other.

Betty Cooke's group wishes to thank Mrs. Reynolds for making a tomato can out of one which never had tomatoes in it.

If you have any empty tomato soup cans, please give them to Virginia Carlston. She seems to be collecting them.

One of our members is starting a new style—wearing her clothes backward. Wonder what causes it? All solutions will be accepted.

We hear that Ernie Fenstermaker has a perfectly gorgeous (?) bathrobe.

Our football team wishes some one would please donate us a football. The tomato can we were playing with is not exactly satisfactory.

We certainly are thankful that Professor Holt smokes cigars, for we were in dire need of a cigar stub for our scavenger hunt.

My! My! Since when has Professor Schwarz started giving his ties away to girls? What is this world coming to!

## Phratra Phases

Back again! Busy as ever! Last week-end some of the girls attended the Teacher's conference in Toledo while others went on scavenger hunts (ask Jerry how she likes to roam through a graveyard at midnight looking for tombstone inscriptions!)

In our spare moments we have been having a few get-acquainted parties. Everything was fine until the taffy turned to sugar. Some girls are still talking about the pumpkin pies with whipped cream (It's nice to have a home economic student in our midst. (How about it Florice?)

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## Seven Sister Scribbles

Are ya list'n everybody? This is the ol' town reporter mess'n around for fresh tid-bits. Everyone seems to be happy-wearing a smile an everything. Here's for longer vacations and oftener.

I feel a bit of ye olde gossip bubblin forth—hold on: Millie Lantz popped in and out again on Sunday afternoon. It seem-great to hear the tinkle of that old familiar giggle. She's a busy lady these days. I've been told by a reliable source—uh-huh—that "Findlay College" has taken a liking to a B. G. femme. No kiddin'! The Sevens have an official mouse care taker. Not only does she dispose of them, but she provides an impressive chant for their home made journey. We'll be seeing pa—where?—overthere. News flashes from Arcadia! Fos and Lucy are bound to take the dullness off the little town—it's a Detrola radio. What a hook-up! Just another reason for not going to bed at 8 o'clock.

To bed, sleepy head! Bye—for now.

## Five Sister Flashes

At the meeting last Tuesday it was our pleasure to welcome Miss Helen Henderson who has kindly consented to act as Five Sister sponsor during Mrs. Frank Moores absence. We sincerely hope that she will decide to continue as such with Mrs. Moores by the end of the year.

The knitting bug has bitten the girls at the house without restraint. Have you noticed the knitting bags hanging on practically every door knob? If there's any little knitting problem bothering you just inquire about it from Kirtley & Mayer, Inc.!

We are happy to say that we are prepared for Homecoming and are looking forward to seeing all our old alumni friends again.

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## Sororities

## Skol Skolls

New York has nothing on the Skols; we have our Greenwich Village, too. This was very evident down at the sorority house last night where the artists of that famous Bohemian section of the great metropolis transported themselves here to entertain the rushees. The artists of Skol and rushees, dressed in smocks, went from studio to studio, displaying their talent in painting, sculpturing, drawing, and costume designing. Prizes were presented to those aspiring artists with the best product of their talent. After the studios had all been visited, the artists gathered downstairs for a treasure hunt and entertainment presented by such devotees of Greenwich Village as Lion Tamer, Mme. Frankie Buckaroo and lion, Leo; Texas "Snake Hips" Guinan, Anette Trousseau, who could make Fannie Brice's nose turn green with envy, Franlein Hausenfluter, erratic flutist, and other famous and infamous characters. After all the audience had expired from laughter, cocktails and open-faced sandwiches on artists' palettes were served to revive the rushees and artists of Skol.

The committee which planned this unusual gathering of notables were Betty Boyer, Florence Ernst, and Frances McElhaney.

## Las Amigas

A letter of acknowledgement from Mrs. Ray Binns was read at the last sorority meeting, thanking us for the gift that was sent by the Sorority. Mrs. Binns was the former Miss Hedrick, member of the faculty and Las Amigas sponsor.

Plans for the Homecoming are rapidly being formed. A full house of alumni are expected. A breakfast in their honor is being planned for Sunday morning.

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# FALCONS LOSE TO KENT, 45-0

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returned it to the 28. Two line bucks lost one and Inman punted to Widowski on the Kent 30 who returned it to the 47. Two line plays gained three and Widowski punted to the B. G. 3 yard line. Inman punted to the B. G. 37. Widowski hit the line for 17 yards and fumbled, B. G. recovered. Two line plays gained three for B. G. and then Ranney intercepted Stevenson's pass on the B. G. 14. Ranney lateraled to Garner to the B. G. 30 yard line. Garner lateraled to Gilly for 6 yards. Widowski and Scott gained 5 on two line plays. Ranney bucked the line for three. Widowski lateraled to Garner who ran for a touchdown. Gilly's pass to Widowski failed to convert. Score: Kent 6, B. G. 0.

Widowski kicked off to Bateson on the B. G. 14 who returned the ball to the 29. After two line plays lost two yards, Inman punted to Garner on Kent's 40, who returned the ball to the B. G. 24. Widowski and Ranney bucked the line for a first down. After two line plays had gained five Widowski passed to Garner for a touchdown. Widowski smashed the line for extra point. Score, Kent 13, B. G. 0. Bee Gee kicked off to Kent and as the quarter ended Kent had lateraled its way to the B.

G. 35 yard line. Score: Kent 13, B. G. 0.

## Second Quarter

Widowski passed to Garner for 8 yards. Widowski gained seven in three tries at the line, and then passed to Kegler for 15 yards and then bucked the line for a touchdown. Widowski failed to convert from placement. Score: Kent 19, B. G. 0.

Widowski kicked off to Stevenson on the B. G. 20 who returned to the 37. Inman bucked the line three times for a first down on the B. G. 48. Inman and Young gained seven in three attempts and then Inman punted to Garner on Kent's 12 who returned to the 25. Widowski and Garner gained nine in three bucks and Widowski punted out on the B. G. 26. Kinney and Young failed to gain and Inman punted to Garner on the Kent 44 who returned it to the B. G. 45. Two passes by Widowski fell incomplete and he then punted into the end zone. B. G. put the ball in play on their 20. Kinney lost two and an Inman pass to Overmier was incomplete. On a fake punt formation Inman handed the ball to Riffle for a 10 yard gain. Inman then punted to Garner on the Kent 40 who returned to the B. G. 40. Widowski passed to Garner for a 21 yard gain. Widowski passed to Ranney for a yard gain and then tossed a pass to Gilly for a touchdown. Gilly drop kicked the extra point. Score: Kent 26, B. G. 0.

Widowski kicked off to the 15 and Inman returned to the 30. Kent was offside on the first play and then Young spun for 6 yards and a first down. Inman gained one. Kent was offside again. Kinney lateraled to Inman for two and then Inman gained seven as the half ended. Score: Kent 26, B. G. 0.

## Third Quarter

Innat kicked off to Widowski on the 3 yard line who returned the ball to the 17. Ranney, Widowski and Scott carried the ball to the 45. Kuhlman intercepted a Kent pass on the 50 yard line and B. G. was penalized 5 yards for crawling. Garner intercepted Inman's pass on the 35. Widowski after gaining 5 in three tries punted poorly to the 50 where the ball went out-of-bounds. Kuhlman, Inman and Young made a first

down on the Kent 39. After two line plays netted one and a pass was grounded, Inman punted to Garner on the Kent 15 who ran outside on the 20. After 3 line plays gained nine, Widowski punted to the B. G. 30. After 2 line plays netted no gain, Inman punted to Garner on Kents 30 who returned to the 44. Widowski passed to Ranney who lateraled to Garner to put the ball on the B. G. 32. Kinney intercepted Garner's pass on his 20 and returned 12 yards. Inman punted to Garner on Kent's 30 who returned it to the B. G. 43. Widowski gained three and then passed to Garner for a touchdown. Sokoloski failed to connect for the point. Score: Kent 32, B. G. 0.

Sokoloski kicked off to Warner on the B. G. 35 who returned 6 yards. Two penalties for offside and roughness put the ball on the Kent 48 yard line. Inman's pass was incomplete to Overmier on the Kent 30 as the quarter ended. Score: Kent 32, B. G. 0.

## Fourth Quarter

The Falcons took the ball to the Kent 10 yard line but lost the ball on downs. Widowski and Garner gained six and Widowski punted to Carter in midfield and he returned 15 yards. Inman intercepted his pass on Kent's 36. Widowski passed to Gilly to the B. G. 33 and after two line plays and two incomplete passes, B. G. took the ball on downs. Three plays netted B. G. 3 yards and Inman punted to Garner on Kent's 37, who returned the ball to the B. G. 43. Widowski passed to Cobb to the B. G. 26 and then passed to Kegler for a touchdown. Garner's pass fails to connect. Score: Kent 38, B. G. 0.

Widowski kicked off to Carter who took it on his 15 and returned to the 35. Two line plays and on Inman pass to Carter gained a first down on the 46. Kegler intercepted Inman's pass on Kent's 44. Carter recovered a Kent fumble in midfield. Bolich snatched Inman's pass out of the air on the B. G. 45 and ran for a touchdown. Carter of Kent kicked the extra point. Score: Kent 45, B. G. 0. Kent kicked off to the B. G. 35 and on passes from Inman to Carter, took the ball to Kent's 35 where Garner intercepted an Inman pass as the game ended. Score: Kent 45, B. G. 0.

## Kent State—45

Warren  
Fischer  
Harrington  
Gilcrest  
Sokoloski  
Snyder  
Gilly  
Widowski  
Garner  
Warren  
Scott

LE  
LT  
LG  
C  
RG  
RT  
RE  
QB  
LH  
RH  
FB

## Bowling Green—0

Stevenson  
Ringer  
Greetham  
Edwards  
Young  
Lowell  
Smith  
Albon  
Kinney  
Bateson  
Inman

Kent State 13 13 6 13—45  
Bowling Green 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Garner 3, Widowski, Gilly, Kegler, Bolich.  
Points after touchdown: Widowski, Gilly, Carter.

Substitutions: Bowling Green, Riffle, Carter, Overmier, Kuhlman, Wilson, Heckler, Reed, Innat, Warner, Cheetwood, McCulloch; Kent State, Rufo, Bolich, Kegler, Cobb, Sheeha, McGinnis, Coy, DeEulis, Whitmire, Gill, Carter, Boyle, Jacobson, Josephus, Eisel, Miller.

## Intramural Rules

(Continued from last week)

### College Departments

11. Departments in the college such as history, music, industrial arts, chemistry, etc. may organize for intramural competition. (The department of Physical Education is excepted.) Men representing a department must be majoring in same.

### Independents

12. All men in no way affiliated with any of the above groups or organizations desiring to play intramural basketball should leave their name in the Physical Education office. Independent teams will be formed from this group to compete against the others.

### Local High School Students

13. Students who have graduated from B. G. H. S. may participate under the above rules with the following exception. Not more than two local students are permitted to join with other houses without the special consent of the intramural director.

### Personal Responsibility

14. Each individual participating in Intramurals is responsible for his own eligibility. If he is in doubt as to his own standing, it is his responsibility to see that the Intramural Department obtains a definite ruling on his case. The intramural office cannot be responsible for checking up on the eligibility of all men playing on the various teams. However, any player whose eligibility is questioned will be checked up. Team managers should check up on the eligibility of their opponents and report any infraction of the rules to the intramural office.

### Protests

All protests concerned with

game procedure must be made in writing and placed in the hands of the intramural director within 24 hours after the contest in question. Eligibility protests must be called to the attention of the department before the team involved has played another game. The penalty will be decided on the merits of the case. Both managers or captains and the officials in charge will be permitted to present their version of the case before a decision is made. Protests should not be made unless there is good cause.

### Protests

If a team or contestant fails to appear at the appointed place within 10 minutes after the scheduled time for a contest, the field supervisor may, at his own discretion, declare the contest forfeited to the team or contestant ready to play.

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